

McClure to Give Keynote Address For Workshop

Dr. William T. McClure, Jr., Southwest Missouri State College, will be the principal speaker at a political workshop to be held here May 5 for all colleges in the district. The associate professor of political science will discuss "The Basic Essentials of Mass Democracy."

Dr. McClure majored in political science at the University of Illinois and has published several articles in that field. A coffee break in the Little Theater will follow his address.

A panel headed by Gene Taylor, Republican Chairman for the Seventh Congressional District, will discuss "Problems of Mass Democracy in the Twentieth Century." Dr. David C. Scott, Mayor of Springfield and professor of political science at SMS, will discuss "Accountability of Leaders to the Electorate." Richard Webster, Carthage attorney and former member of Missouri Legislature, will discuss "Can Voters Be Well Informed on Contemporary Issues?" Don Harmon, Joplin city manager, will discuss "Political Responsibilities of the Citizen."

After a luncheon break in the cafeteria, a panel headed by Jack Fleischaker, Democrat Chairman for the Seventh District, will discuss "What Services Should the State Provide for Its Citizens?" Dr. John Caylor, professor of political science at Cottey College, will speak on "Defense." Dr. William Berger, professor of political science at Drury, will discuss "Welfare." Edward Farmer, Joplin attorney and Jucio graduate, will discuss "Economic Regulation."

Dean Maurice Litton will welcome the guests and Harry C. Gockel will make the concluding remarks.

The Southwest Missouri Citizenship Clearing House Political Workshop, supported by the Ford Foundation, has as its purpose the promotion and encouragement of political leadership among students. Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly organized the program for May 5.

Gadberry Discusses Value of Scholarships At Society Initiation

Robert Gadberry, vice-president of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita, spoke on the value of scholarships at the Phi Theta Kappa initiation last night in the Little Theater.

Refreshments were served at a reception following the program for the 28 new members and their families.

Fifteen to Appear In One-Act Plays

Two student-directed one-act plays will be staged in the Little Theater, Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 3 and 4. Directors Rebecca Doolen and Nancy Mapes selected double casts.

Included in the cast of "Overtones" are Mary Blankenship, Sue Winchester, Lee Ann Roberts, Sharon Miller, Pat Gilbreth, Patsy Craig, Clarice Harris, Treva Gilstrap and Judy Waterhouse. David Baker, Joy Roper, Steve Duncan, Ron Camp, Diana Tharp, and J. C. Hart will present "Marriage Proposal." Treva Gilstrap will appear as the maid in both performances of "Overtones."

Composing the all-important, though out-of-the-limelight, production staff are Larry Triplett, Helen Kersey, B. A. Austin, Les Daniels, Bill Edge, construction crew; Bill Edge, stage manager; Leroy Tiberghien, Joy Roper, Ken Archer, Lee Ann Roberts, properties and furniture; Don Ashworth, Mike Walker, Galen Irwin, J. C. Hart, lighting; Patsy Craig, Ricky Allen, Carolyn McCurry, Diana Tharp, Leah McMullen, Sue McNeill, costumes.

Leroy Tiberghien, Patsy Craig, Carolyn McCurry, make-up; B. A. Austin, advanced ticket sales; Galen Irwin, Marilyn Kessinger, Pat Gilbreth, Steve Duncan, publicity; Christy Jones, program cover; Carolyn McCurry, program continuity; Jane Ann Bridges, Nancy Merrick, bookholders; Karl Madden, house manager.

Four Ellis Numbers To Be Played in May

Kansas State College String Quartet will give the premiere performance of "Bridge Game" by Merrill Ellis May 1 during the Mid-Western Composers Symposium at the University of Kansas. Another Ellis composition, "Toccatto for Orchestra," will be played May 3 at the Symposium and read at the University of Wichita May 7.

Two choral works, "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven" and "'7"—a numbers game," will be performed Saturday, May 13, during the Fine Arts Festival at the University of South Dakota.

The "General William Booth" score will receive two performances Sunday, June 25, at Tyler Place Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. Conducted by Robert Glover, the piece will be recorded for broadcast over radio station KMOX in St. Louis.

Choir to Give Concert at M.U. After Formal Program Here

The music department will present a formal concert at 8 o'clock Monday night, May 8, in the College auditorium. The public is invited to attend as well as the students.

Sherrye Wray will begin the program with a piano solo entitled, "Sonata No. 2 in D Minor," by Prokofieff. Karen Whitten, soprano, will sing "Romance," by Debussy, and "Do Not Go My Love," by Hageman. Nancy Newby will accompany her. Pat Ropp will then play a piano solo, "Capriccio in B Minor," by Brahms.

Nancy Newby will sing two vocal solos, "Ah, fors' e lui che l'anima," from "La Traviata," by Verdi. Mrs. Oliver Sovereign will accompany her. The Girls' Ensemble will follow with "Sounds of Sleep," by Vaughan Williams; "Floods of Spring," by Rachmaninoff, and "Danza, Danza," by Durante. Janet Caldemeyer will play a piano solo, "La Chasse," by Liszt.

John Sehnert, bass, will sing "A Ballad of Trees and the Master," by Bridge, and "Oh, That It Were So," by Chadwick. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Sovereign. Doris Dolence will follow with a piano solo, "Sonata for Piano, First Movement," by Alexei Haieff. The Choir will perform the numbers that they will sing at the University of Missouri the following day.

The 58-member Choir will sing four contemporary numbers in a formal concert May 9 and 10 at the University of Missouri.

"Our Father" by Gretchaninoff and "Hallelujah, Amen" by Wilson will be directed by Oliver Sovereign, Junior College instructor. The Choir will then join with others to sing "Cry Out and Shout" by Mysterd and "E'en So Lord Jesus" by Manz, under the direction of Tom Mills of the University.

A 40-minute program will be presented at Camdenton High School en route to the University.

The group plans to tour Bag-nell Dam and the State Capitol.

'The Chart Review' To Appear May 5

The annual picture edition of THE CHART will be available Friday, May 5. This paper, published primarily for alumni and graduating high school students of the district, represents pictorially many of the year's activities. Sue Shrum will edit the eight-page summary.

The twelfth and final news issue of THE CHART, edited by freshman staff members, will appear in the halls, Friday, May 19.



Lynn Cragin Prescott to Talk About Iran At Banquet May 13

Mrs. Lynn Cragin Prescott will discuss "Life in Iran" May 13 at the Alumni Banquet. As the wife of Lt. Col. Dana S. Prescott, the 1941 honor graduate has lived three years in Teheran, Iran; four years in Washington, D.C.; and three years in Frankfurt, Germany.

Mrs. Prescott's three years in Iran contained many exciting experiences, including the climbing of Mt. Demavend, altitude 18,600. The Prescotts now live at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where Lt. Col. Prescott is serving a four-year tour of duty. They have four children: Cragin, Dan, Galyn, and William Harold.

Three Instructors Receive Summer Institute Stipends

Three Joplin Junior College instructors have received notice that they may attend expense-paid summer schools. They are Harrison Kash, Tom Dunphy, and Paul Jensen.

Kash will be one of 50 college chemistry teachers attending a summer institute beginning June 25 at Oregon State College, Corvallis. The contents of available textbooks, problems, and modern approaches to teaching the four branches of chemistry—analytical, inorganic, organic, and physical—will be discussed in the six-week course, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dunphy, physics instructor, will take the courses "Statics and Dynamics" and "Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering" in an eight-week session beginning June 12 at the University of Missouri.

Jensen will attend the National Science Foundation summer institute July 5 through August 15 at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Besides being paid by the government to attend, the mathematics instructor will receive college credit. Jensen will take a six-hour course, "Advanced Calculus, Introduction to Analysis," a class limited to 25 enrollees.

Don Miller, president of the Alumni Board emphasized that graduating students will be guests at the 6:30 reception in the library and at the dinner. Classes of '41, '51, and '61 will be honored this year.

Tickets for the banquet are \$1.75 each.

Senate to Move On New Amendment

The Student Senate is considering an amendment to the Constitution to change the date of elections.

The reason for the proposed amendment is to allow able persons who lose in the election of Senate officers to have an opportunity to be elected as a class officer or Senate member.

The proposed change would necessitate moving the Senate election from the third week to the fourth week of school and the election of class officers from the fourth week to the third.

Merrill Ellis Participates In National Meeting

Merrill Ellis is attending the American Federated Music Clubs national convention today in Kansas City. As a member of a panel discussing "American Music Comes of Age," Ellis will speak on the topic "Jazz Is a Serious Art."

Other panelists are Morton Gould, world-renowned conductor and composer; Ray Green, executive secretary of the American Music Center of New York; and Dr. Herman Neuman, director of American music programs for New York City radio station WNYC which emphasizes culture and the arts.

A program of music by American composers will include the faculty ensemble from Kansas State College playing "Classical Combo," an Ellis composition recently commissioned by the K.S.C. music department.

Thoughts of a Sophomore

We, too, have groaned under the load of heavy schedules. We have done our share of griping and complaining about too much to do, and the difficulty of final exams. But, since this is the last issue of The Chart that sophomores will have an opportunity to work on, we realize how dear Junior College becomes as we are about to depart.

We see the well-equipped library with its rows of books, ranging from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" to Leon Uris' "Exodus." Such an atmosphere encourages study and research, and assistance is always available if we can't find just what we need.

Our mind wanders down the corridors to the familiar classrooms and their authoritative faculty members. We recall that these highly qualified people in varied fields have helped us over many rough spots in the past two years, urging us on when we became discouraged, or calming us down when we had fleeting thoughts of leaving.

Wandering into the auditorium, we recall the many assemblies, both educational and entertaining. In some, like WUS and Crossroads, we participated; in others, we were only spectators.

In the past two years we saw a farce, a tragedy, a melodrama, and a folk drama with music on that same stage.

Then we think of good times we have had in the cafeteria, the friends we have met and made, the hot lunches that are always ready and those strong hot cups of coffee so early in the morning.

Walking out of the building, we enter the community that supports the College, and we realize that the opportunities did not stop inside. Almost immediately our eyes focus on Memorial Hall with its vision of the glamor, the spectacle, and refinement of the Opera and Ballet. These, we recall, were two of the outstanding programs scheduled by the Community Concert Association which we as college students attended without charge.

The list could go on and on, for we think of Carnegie Library which supplements our own library, the downtown area with book stores and other valuable aids, civic buildings where we held dances, trips we have taken . . . Yes, these are some of the things we recall, but there are others. We were a part of them and it is a part of ourselves that we are leaving behind.

—J. R.

J.J.C. Students May Obtain Peace Corps Questionnaires Here

Peace Corps Volunteer questionnaires can be obtained by writing to Congressmen, Senators, or to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C. They are also available at local post offices and may be obtained in Dean Litton's office upon request.

The questionnaire asks for information concerning education, job experience, proficiency in languages, and technical skills. A sample is on the east bulletin board of the second floor.

Sally Livingston To Head Y.W.C.A.

Next year's officers for the Y.W.C.A. include: Sally Livingston, president; Judy Holden, vice president; Nelmarie Riggs, secretary; and Jeanette Schreiner, treasurer. The girls will be officially installed at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in May.

Twenty-three dollars was collected by the Y.W.C.A. members for the Easter Seal Drive. The organization will also participate in the cancer drive this month.



Father and Daughter Combine Wits Over Studies

Joseph Grant Tharp had not opened a book since 1938 when he began attending Joplin Junior College last semester. And now, several years and three children later, Joe is again exploring books and matching grades with his eldest daughter, Diana. While at school, he has been showing the younger set what a man of 39 can do when he applies himself.

Upon his graduation from high school in Jefferson, Kansas, Joe attended Independence Junior College for two years. He worked a year and then attended the University of Kansas for two semesters. For the next 18 years he was employed by Sherman Williams Company.

When Joe moved to Joplin from Coffeyville with his daughters, Diana, Patty, and Vicki, and his wife, Helen, he decided to continue his education. He proved he could do so by working a swing shift at Eagle Picher in the Chemical Division.

Most students complain about having to rise and shine, but not Joe. He works from 3 o'clock until midnight every week of the month except one. That one week he works from midnight until 8 a.m. Even though his first class begins at 9:50, Joseph Grant Tharp seldom misses a class during that week.

Hoping to have a degree in chemical engineering, he already has over 100 hours to his credit. Here at Juco, Joe is taking all his math courses over to refresh his memory. He carried 10 hours last semester but only received credit for two. He is carrying 10 hours again this term, but will receive credit for five. Mr. Tharp feels that he studies better now than he did in his "younger" days. He can apply himself sufficiently and spends leisure time in study.

Regardless of how preoccupied he is with his job and studies, Joe still enjoys the younger classmates. When advising his young friends never to give up working for their degrees, he also advises them never to take a job only for

the money. "Take it because it makes you happy."

Diana Tharp is full of life and laughter, directing the laughter at herself. What makes this girl unique is that she doesn't mind if others laugh with her. She doesn't even mind being teased about her driving ability or her gracefulness.

"Dangerous Diana," the dopey driver, is a title by which she could become famous. She is the only known person who can drive forward, carry on a conversation with the people in another car, and listen to what is being said in the back seat of her own car. A few of her driving-battle trophies include: one battered mail box, a present for her father on his birthday; white hair, left behind by her pale passengers; and one smashed garage door.

Another alias could well be "Miss Co-ordination of 1961." Being the sentimental type, she traveled 65 miles to rejoin her old troupe, the Coffeyville Drum and

Bugle Corps. And march? You've never seen such grace: bugle in mouth, tear in eye, and one foot in the gymnasium floor drain. Ah, yes, grace itself.

Diana enjoys children and feels that they can teach everyone much. Perhaps this explains why she serves as superintendent of the kindergarten department of the church that the Tharps attend. It may also explain why she is going to become an elementary teacher.

This lively coed portrayed the maniac in "Jane Eyre" and sang a solo in "Green Grow the Lilacs." In the one-act play, "The Marriage Proposal," Diana plays the part of Natalia. She is historian of S.N.E.A. and served as chairman of WUS week for the Y.W.C.A.

Both of these students, daughter and father, are among the best-liked persons in school. More families such as this one would benefit colleges and delight instructors.

Students Observe Lawmaking

Thirty students accompanied by three instructors were guided on a tour of the Capitol April 11, by Jasper County Representative Donald R. Roderique.

The tour included a visit to the House of Representatives and a talk by Secretary of State Warren E. Hearnes, followed by a discussion period in which Roderique introduced the other area representatives.

Lunch at Lincoln University preceded the group's attendance of a committee hearing on election legislation. A tour of points of interest in the building, a visit to the Civil Defense Center, and a visit to a Senate committee investigating insurance legislation concluded the day's program.

Several were asked "What event of the day impressed you most?"

Mary Blankenship said: "I was impressed by the magnitude of our state legislature."

Marilyn Hubbs: "I liked the Senate committee on insurance. I thought they conducted them-

selves on the highest level."

Bobbie Ann Graham: "I enjoyed seeing the Thomas Hart Benton murals."

Instructor Ken Johnson: "I was impressed by all the representatives of our district. They all displayed a degree of legislative ability."

Tom Conrad: "I was impressed by the near perfect acoustics in the Senate chambers."

Ron Camp: "I enjoyed the Senate."

Ken Archer and Bob Newberry liked the committee hearing on election legislation.

Bill Livingston: "Seeing things on my own." The only mishap of the day occurred when Bill got lost from the group for an hour.

Blaise Offers Tour

Tom Blaise is offering a bus tour of Mexico, leaving Joplin June 11. The all-inclusive fee for the trip is \$229.50 per person. For additional information, contact Mrs. Lillian Spangler, or Blaise, 412 North Moffet Avenue.



The Chart, publication of Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, publishes 12 issues during the school year. Member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Editor	Sue Winchester
Associate Editor	Carolyn McCurry
Business Manager	Bob Bishop
Sports	Tom Conrad
Features	Sue Shrum
Make-Up	Joy Roper
Staff Assistants	Leroy Tiberghien, Mary Blankenship, Carole Hartzell, Eugene Lindsey, Susie Hurn, Stanley Jones, Ann Liggett
Circulation Manager	Bob Newberry
Circulation Assistants	Marianne Stone, Doris Carr, Brenda Higgins, Judy Waterhouse

Library Adds New Art Data

If you're interested in famous artists, historic and modern paintings, and composition pointers, then boldly walk into the Juco library and announce that you want to check out the new booklet and portfolio entitled, "Metropolitan Seminars in Art."

This booklet gives a view of art that can be easily understood by beginners. A pocket in the front contains several prints of celebrated paintings. Pages of reading materials and small black and white reproductions describing techniques, interpretations, and methods used by the artist follow.

"Metropolitan Seminars in Art" is especially helpful to those who wish to study at home, and to students and faculty interested in learning how to express themselves and admire the expressions of others in the form known as "art." (They may be checked out of the library for two weeks.)

The library is also purchasing a complete set of the "Encyclopedia of World Art," fully illustrated and containing information on all phases of art.

Choir and Orchestra To Perform Monday

The Choir will present the second half of the final concert of the Civic Symphony at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Senior High School auditorium.

Under the direction of T. Frank Coulter, the orchestra will play: "Mignon Overture," Thomas; "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73," Brahms; "Espana Rhapsody," Chabrier; and "Four Centuries," Coates.

The Choir will present eight selections.

Mrs. McClelland Displays Driftwood

Many people in Carthage know and love a little lady that often walks with saw and hammer in hand, hunting driftwood. Her name is Mrs. Grace McClelland and she has an art exhibit of decorated driftwood in Room 310.

Driftwood has long been Mrs. McClelland's hobby. She has collections from many states, mostly Alabama. She now has such a vast collection of driftwood that she has erected a studio in Carthage, where she also constructs lamps, book-ends, and various objects.

She decorates her pieces by hand, using spoons, forks, screwdrivers, and elbow grease. In styling the driftwood, she uses green fungus and plastic leaves in the cracks and holes of the wood, then touches them up with green or gold paint.

Several who have observed Mrs. McClelland's unique arrangement of driftwood have praised her for seeing the loveliness of nature in its raw composition and then transforming it into art that everyone admires.

Betas Elect Officers; And Plan Sock Hop

Pat Gilbreth will head the Tri-Beta sorority next year with the assistance of Lois Ramsey, vice-president; Judy Holden, secretary; Helen Moss, treasurer; Sue McNeill, pledge mother; and Judy Williamson, reporter.

A sock hop is set for Friday night, April 28, in the College gymnasium. Everyone is invited to attend in their summer sports wear and gayest socks. Admission will be 50 cents per couple, 35 cents stag.

Senate to Sponsor Twirp Dance May 12

The Student Senate will sponsor a twirp dance May 12 at the Eagles' Nest. Connie Sartain, chairman, said that additional information would be available at a later date. Other members serving on the dance committee are Bob Higgins, Martha Clay, Judy Waterhouse, and John Genisio.

Keys to Personality

By Kati

Everybody uses the telephone, and everybody has telephone manners of some kind. Telephone courtesy is saying the right thing at the right time in the right way. It is of prime importance.

Telephone courtesy begins with the voice itself. When we meet a person face to face, our appearance, our quick smile, and our voice are a composite of us. How the voice sounds to others, the manner of speaking, the words used, mean a great deal. Over the telephone the voice is our personality.

The first rule when making a telephone call is to state clearly our full name so that there will be no misunderstanding. Then we should come straight to the point whether it is a business call or a social one. Before beginning a lengthy conversation, we should make sure that the person we are calling is free to talk, too.

For all social purposes "Hello" is by far the most satisfactory telephone greeting. Since it is only one word, it is important how it is said. It may be rudely blunt, guttural, or merely lifeless. But, if we give it an upward lilt, it turns impersonality into friendly greeting. When answering a business phone, we should give the name of the office or telephone number. It is quite possible to answer a residential phone by giving the number, though more customary in business.

In answering the telephone for someone else, we should ask who is calling if the person forgets to identify himself. We should write all numbers and messages as they are given on a pad beside the telephone so that members of the family will find them.

Nobody likes a wrong number, but the quickest way to get over it is to make as little fuss about it as possible. If we are the one who made the wrong call, we should do the courteous thing, apologize. A quick honest "I'm sorry" is simple to say and will usually straighten out the situation.

We should try not to make calls during mealtime hours. Conversely, we should see to it that others do not interfere with ours. Likewise, it is a wise idea not to call before 9 o'clock in the morning, unless our friends are early risers. We should never call after 9 o'clock at night unless an extreme situation arises.

Courtesy demands the use of the telephone before visiting a friend or an acquaintance. We save embarrassment when we call first and make sure our visit will not interfere with the other's plans.

Today telephone courtesy is more than a social asset, more than a business asset. It is an integral part of successful everyday living.

Former Halls of Ivy to Fall

A 20-year-old home of Joplin Junior College will be razed and sold to the highest bidder this summer. However, the Board of Education has not set the date for disposal of the main building at Fourth and Byers.

President Roi S. Wood said that all plumbing, fixtures, and lockers have been removed and are in use at East Junior High. He added that Blaine Hall, on the adjoining lot, will remain intact.

The reason the College moved from the academic building, erected before the turn of the century, was that it had to be condemned. A structural engineer informed authorities that they must leave the building or spend approximately \$250,000 on repairs.

In 1958, when the college left its home of two decades, it returned to the place where it originated. That first year, 1937-38, the institution was really an extension of the University of Missouri with classes held in rooms unoccupied by high school students. But the idea of a junior college in Joplin was discussed long before 1937. On June 3, 1927, a special mass meeting was held in the high school auditorium to talk about calling a special election to finance a junior college.

In speaking of the advantages of a college to the community, the Joplin Globe said: "A junior college in Joplin would be an asset to the community. It would be an attraction to ambitious out-of-town boys and girls. It would make it possible for many of our young people to continue their studies after completing high school. And it would keep at home the \$500 to \$1,000 a year that every student who goes away to school spends in some other community. But like everything

worth while, a junior college will cost something."

After 10 more years of inquiry, anxiety, and several editorials, about 90 students were enrolled in Joplin Junior College. The years passed by and the College grew.

Despite the fact that classes were held in an antiquated building, the College was elected to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1949 and praised for seriousness of purpose and high morals.

With vast improvement and more years added, the College acquired a modernized "new" building in 1958. When the senior high moved to Twentieth Street, the present building was revamped to afford safer and more comfortable quarters, which are also used for an evening division.

Though dear memories of the old building at Fourth and Byers still linger with about 90 per cent of the alumni, they are proud of the progress that the College has made. The old structure was a beginning of a fine institution that will next year celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Maybe someday the city of Joplin will construct a completely new home for our fast-growing Joplin Junior College.

Business Instructor Attends Conference

Miss Vera Steininger attended the eleventh annual spring conference of the Missouri Business Teachers Association, April 7 and 8, at the University of Missouri.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Students...

Your accounts are always welcomed at...



SPURGEON'S

Art & School Supplies
613 Main MA 3-7232

Jantzen

SKIRTS and SWEATERS

The finest name in college sportswear at Joplin's finest Department Store...

Also
Shop the Budget Shop
Two Doors North

Ramsays
Store of Quality Since 1890

McKee Jewelry Co.

511 Main Street—MA 3-8132

Thespians to Perform At Webb City Church

Some of the College Players will present a 45-minute program May 10 at the Webb City Presbyterian Church for the graduating high school students. The program will include the skit "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," a reading "Silver Whistle," and possibly one of the student-directed plays.

OWEN'S

SPORTING GOODS

112 West 5th MA 4-6684
Rawlings — Spalding — MacGregor — Riddell



MARFAX LUBRICATION
AND WASH

SILER'S
Texaco Service

2602 Main
— Joplin —

FREE PICK-UP AND
DELIVERY SERVICE



Walker Works Rat Racket

"Anyone for buying a white rat?" asks Mike Walker, a Joplin Junior College sophomore plagued with the problem of increased population in science's favorite research species. Last January, Mike knew a man with a pair of white rats to sell. Mike liked the little fellows, so he took them home for pets. Three months and six litters later, the pets are over-running his cellar.

"When I bought them, I never expected to start a pet shop," he says. "It seems as if I cannot obtain enough cages. Each female has a litter every six weeks." By today, he anticipated having at least 30 more. The problem now is to find new owners.

"I have always been intrigued with mental reactions of different types of animals, and I am trying to find the mental characteristics of my white fur-bearing friends," he explains.

Mike is now constructing a revolving cage for his next experiment to study the rats' reasons for moving every moment they are awake. He hopes to have more time to devote to his research this summer. His favorite rat is Molly, one of the original pair, who is trained to crawl up on Mike's shoulder and eat from his hand.

Psychology has always fascinated the 20-year-old sophomore. He hopes to be a teacher in that field, or to do research. Recalling that he has dreamed of being a great psychologist since he was

nine years old, Mike says he likes to study people wherever he goes.

Among his other hobbies are electronics, music, dancing, and hats. He has 24 different hats which he wears on different occasions. The hobbyist wishes that there were 100 hours in a day, so that he could devote time to each of his favorite pastimes. The 12-speaker hook-up to his stereophonic phonograph shows the experience gained from one year's labor in a television workshop. Tantalized by the tango, Mike considers himself a romanticist.

In explaining that Molly is his favorite girl friend, he said "She never talks back to me, and she doesn't cost me much."

Golfers Sweep Slate on Monday

Joplin Junior College captured game honors Monday on the Schifferdecker golf course. The Lions defeated Pittsburg, 12-1, and Coffeyville, 11½-3½. Coffeyville edged out KSC, 8½ to 6½, in the third match.

Pat Hogan of Coffeyville took top honors for the day with a 38-37-75. Glen Borland and Brad Fagan took runners-up with scores of 78.

Glen Borland defeated Dewaine Tyreece of Pittsburg and tied Pat Hogan of Coffeyville. Danny Tourtelot defeated Oscar Birt of Pittsburg and Richard Locke of Coffeyville. Brad Fagan defeated Jim Walker, Pittsburg, and Stan Fly, Coffeyville.

Steve Longstreet defeated Larry Laswell, Pittsburg, and Henry Schichtle, Coffeyville. Stan Luton defeated Bob Neely, Pittsburg, and Bill Kister, Coffeyville. Larry Royer defeated Bill Kieffaubert.

The Business Front

The Joplin Chapter of National Office Managers' Association will conduct business entrance tests in bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, and office clerical work May 4. Professor C. M. Swenson of Kansas State College at Pittsburg will give the tests to Joplin High and College students.

Juco business students taking the N.O.M.A. tests in the division of bookkeeping are Charles Erwin, Dennis Wallain, Jeanette Schreiner, Carolyn Burlingame, J. C. Hart, C. L. Stokes, David Forste, John Pace, Larry Royer, Warren Tune, and Raymond Linder.

Mary Ruth Hosp will enter the shorthand division.

The typing division will consist of Jeanette Schreiner, Leslie Fisher, Carolyn Burlingame, and Jerilyn Stilley.

The annual commercial contest, open to all high school students, was conducted April 12 at the College. Schools participating included the Little Ten League with each school limited to eight students in bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing divisions.

Business majors helped conduct the contest and Pi Alpha Pi provided a snack bar during the day.

The honorary business fraternity will go to Kansas City Tuesday to tour Hallmark's and the Board of Education offices in the new city library. Miss Vera Steininger and Clarence Cowan will accompany 11 members.

Marilyn Hubbs, Alice Myers, Carolyn McCurry, and Nellie Russell of the business society served as usherettes for the Phi Theta Kappa initiation last night. Pi Alpha Pi members Newton Vannaman and James Trousdale were inducted into the arts and science honor fraternity.

Advanced shorthand writers Kathy Black, Susan DeGraffenreid, Pam Ferguson, Linda Greathouse, Mary Ruth Hosp, Sally Jackson, Rose Roberts, and Nellie Russell transcribed the critic's comments at the Joplin Piano Teachers' Guild Festival last week in the College Little Theater.

Juco Golfers Score Second Straight Win

Juco's golf team won out over Parsons' squad by a score of 14½ to ½, April 4, at the Schifferdecker municipal golf course. It was their second straight win.

Joplin's Danny Tourtelot won top honors with a 76 over the par 71 course. Steve Longstreet and Glen Borland took second and third with a 77 and 78, respectively. Mike Richey of Parsons Junior College had the lowest score for their team with an 89.

Results of the match, with the Lions first, are as follows:

Glen Borland, 39-39-78, defeated Mike Richey, 42-47-89, 3 to 0. Danny Tourtelot, 35-41-76, defeated Jess Alvarez, 46-49-95, 3 to 0. Stan Luton, 40-46-86, defeated Bill Stover, 85-51-99, 3 to 0. Steve Longstreet, 36-41-77, defeated Roger Millineaux, 48-54-102, 3 to 0. Brad Fagan, 42-44-86, defeated John Moreno, 43-38-91, 2½ to ½.

Faculty Honors Two Instructors

A faculty dinner was held last Friday in the College cafeteria honoring two new instructors, Tom Dunphy and Paul Jensen. Mrs. Lillian Spangler said that approximately 37 faculty members and their families attended the dinner and joined in the recreation following the meal.

Joplin Places Fifth at Relays

Joplin Junior College placed fifth April 11 in the Junior College relays at Kansas State College of Pittsburg by accumulating 14 1/6 points. KSC won the match with a total of 64 1/6 points.

Bobby Jones and Jim Courtney paced the Lions, with Jones breaking the broad jump record and Courtney placing in three events. Bob broke the old mark by two inches, jumping 21 feet, 9 3/4 inches. The old record was set by Flowers of Bolivar in 1957.

Taylor of Independence set a new mark in the 120-yard high hurdles. His time was 15.3. Joplin's Jim Courtney equaled the old record with a time of 15.5, to capture second place. He also tied for first in the high jump and tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Pittsburg won with 64 1/6 points; Coffeyville was second with 60 1/3 points; Independence, Kansas was third; Fort Scott, fourth, with 17 2/3; and the Lions were fifth with 14 1/6.



At the Sign of the Flashing Diamond

ZINN'S
Jewelers

Bowling

is a perfect activity for dates!

CARL RICHARD

FOURTH STREET BOWL

Ernie Williamson
MUSIC HOUSE

Everything in Music
611 Main MA 4-3157

STUDENTS...

are always welcomed here.

Meals for 40c UP

The **AMERICAN CAFE**

First STATE BANK

8th and Main
JOPLIN, MISSOURI

Portraits — Groups — Children

WEDDINGS


Anytime — Anywhere

COMMERCIALS

"Formerly Curtis Studios"

BAIRD STUDIOS

Keystone Hotel MAYfair 4-6049



SPORTING GOODS

Never Before at Such Low Prices

Golf Starter Set 2 Woods 4 Irons and a Putter Reg. 84.50	Tennis Rackets By "Walker" with Laminated Hardwood Handle
Now Only \$42²⁵	Only \$2⁸⁸
Golf Bags Priced as \$9⁸⁸ up	Tennis Balls 3 for \$1⁴⁹

Sporting Goods Department — 5th Floor

Take 10 Months to Pay on a ROTO Charge Account

Newman's
A Missouri Institution Since 1871